

COMMITTEE PASSES CHARTER CHANGE

Today

Mexico's Needs;
Dividends Cut;
What Difference?
Plenty Cash.

—By Arthur Brisbane—
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A YOUNG Mexican genius, Augusto Neervo, musician and mathematician has discovered a new method of solving mathematical problems. His method is complicated, but simpler than Einstein's.

More important to the world and to Mexico is the fact that the Mexican Government is now in fact the Mexican Government.

It is the Mexican Government that has a large colony of Slaves, presumably indentured, serving the Soviet system of government.

Land will be provided

to the slaves to make them more productive while they contribute to Mexican society.

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At the same time, the world is

WILLIAMS IN
CONFERENCE
WITH SAPIRO

Investigate Alleged Fraud Naturalization "Gangs"

Much Speculation On Personnel of New Tariff Board

WILLIAMS IN CONFERENCE WITH SAPIRO

Former Head of Sask. For-
mer Sells for Rome to
Attend Parley

Associated Press

NEW YORK, N.Y., March 13.—The former head of the Saskatchewan Board of the United Farmers of Canada, H. S. Sapiro, who will attend the conference of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome today, conferred yesterday with Aaron Williams, co-operative marketing expert.

Williams has a brief statement

for publication in which he said he

will serve for the wheat farmers of Western Canada and that, while in Europe, will work for the promotion of international trade.

Williams, having with great alarm

the wheat pool for the marketing of

grain in Canada, has decided to

attend the conference in Rome to

work for the wheat pool and star

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NEW REVOLT LOOMING IN SOUTH PERU

Military Chiefs Demand Resignation of Secre- tary of War

Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, March 13.—A

line of demagogic leaders in South

Peru have threatened to start a

new revolution if the government

does not grant their demands.

The demands, quoted in an official newspaper, which the South American

army had submitted to the government,

was inadmissible and that the war

should be suspended until the consent

of the majority of the army chief

was the counter revolution led by

Jameson which overthrew a few days

ago the provincial government of Dr.

Alfredo Lopez Elia.

AUSTIN CASSIDY GETS NEW TRIAL

Was to Have Been Hanged Next Month for Ottawa Murder

Associated Press

MONTRÉAL, Que., March 13.—The

murder of Austin Cassidy, who has

been hanged for the killing of the

British Empire Trade Exhibition

murderer by Sir George Perley, arrived

in the city of Hull, Que., yesterday.

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CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY
CLARA BOW in "NO LIMIT"
and Super-Comedy
CHARLIE CHASE in "HIGH C's"

Winnie Lightner

AND

Joe E. Brown

(You remember them in "Gold Diggers" and "Life of the Party")
Put them both together and they spell

LAUGHTER

Longer, louder, funnier



WARNER BROS. PRESENT

SIT TIGHT

—SPECIAL SHOW—
Saturday, March 13, 10:30
Children 10c, Adults 25c
10 Prints Given to 15 Luck
Children

CAPITOL

Comedies,
Novelties, etc.

MONARCH

ZANE GREY'S Thrilling Drama
WITH GARY COOPER ERNEST TORRENCE LILY DAMITA

FIGHTING CARAVANS

A Story of a Commercial Order
KIDDEES—Early Show Saturday,
9:30-10:30. Two for Fifteen Cents.
10:30-11 p.m. 10c; 1-6 p.m. 15cEntertainment for
Young and Old
SATURDAY
MON. - TUES.

DREAMLAND

LAST TIMES TODAY
CHARLES ROGERS in
"Along Came Youth"Another Exceptional Bill
ON STAGE 8:30
HELEN SHIRLAW
CHARLES EDWARDS
Comedians
Mr. GUY TURNER
Distinguished Tenor
Lester H. A. Accordan
A. WAHLGEN, ViolinCOMING SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON in
"SPURS"
Kiddies—Early Show—Free Candy
Doors Open 10 A.M.

THE GREAT MEADOW

—Presented by ALL TALENT

with
John Mack
BROWN
Eleonor
BOARDMAN
Indian fight! Heart-
breaking wilderness trials!
Romance! Thousands in
cast! Great in every way!MICKEY MOUSE
SAFETY CLUB
Meet Mickey and Minnie Mouse in
PIONEER DAYS
at the Regular Atten-
dance Contest.
—Chief Mickey MouseI want all Mickey
Mouse Members to get
in the Regular Atten-
dance Contest.
—Chief Mickey MouseBoom in Bonds Is
IndicatedCanadian Press
MONTEGO BAY, March 12—Indica-
tion that there is now under way a
boom in bonds similar to the one
in the month of February, 1930, and
in the month of October, 1930, is
being given by the Canadian govern-
ment. Stating that the bonds are
slightly the highest grade of
gold-edged bonds.A Canadian bank's letter,
this appealing bond should
continue for some time, probably for
several months, and it is expected
out that, despite abnormal low rates
for cash, credit is not cheap.Heavy Airmail For
Northland PointsExclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
PEACE RIVER, March 12—Four
trips were made in the last week
to deliver the month's accumula-
tions of airmail to Port Chipewyan
and intermediate points. Over 3,000 pounds
were to be delivered. The plane piloted
by Captain W. H. Thompson, the
weather prevailing, but telegraphic
messages from the far north indicated
that the weather was bad. The flying weather
was rating 100 miles per hour. The
local area necessitated a layover of
two days when the weather broke
out, so the plane was delayed 30 hours.On the first few of these layovers
the depth of over 2 feet was
reached at Vermilion. The plane left
Vermilion on the 11th and will return the
day and will return via Port Chip-
ewyan.MINISTER DESIGNS
VICTORIA, March 12—
Andreas Thaler Thursday resigned as
minister of agriculture in order to lend
his services to the Progressive Party
guys. Thaler announced last month
that he already had received \$8,000
applications for the project.

PRINCESS

TODAY AND SATURDAY

HEY FOLKS!

TOM SAWYER

WITH JACKIE COOGAN
A Paramount PicturePassed "U"
"Gang" Comedy — NewsPassed "U"
"Gang" Comedy — News

"Behold, now is the day of salvation." —II Cor. 6:2.

Today's text is suggested by Capt. J. Hinu, Salvation Army, Grande Prairie.

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culation totals of the Edmonton Bulletin.

If it will help Alberta is for it
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1931

EDMONTON NEEDS THE BENEFIT

Being itself a newspaper that is owned
entirely by the people of Edmonton, and operated
only as a means of draining away Edmonton
money into the pockets of its eastern
owners, friend Journal naturally favors
the idea that half Edmonton's paving
contract should be let to the firm
and the other half drained away to build
up the industrial and commercial strength
of another city.

But a decent regard for consistency
might restrain it from openly advocating

that at this untimely juncture. If it
—as Premier Bennett says and the Journal
echoes—it is good business for the
people of Canada to keep their money at
home instead of letting it to Britain,
then it is only fair to let the people of

Edmonton to keep their money at
home instead of letting it to another
country, because they are offered an
equivalent saving of 7 per cent on the cost
of paving.

A time when the Dominion Govern-
ment and the Alberta Government are
feeding some thousands of unemployed
men in Edmonton is a mighty poor time
to talk about shipping Edmonton money
to Vancouver or anywhere else so strong-
then the business structure of a rival city.
The profits from Edmonton paving ought
to go to stimulate labor-employed industries
in Edmonton, not somewhere else.

THE "SPEECH"

Those who study the Speech from the
Throne in hope of learning that the
Government has found, or thinks it has found,
a way for the economic life of the country
will be disappointed. The dominant
theme of course is the general theme of the Speech,
as it must be the prime consideration in
Government policy. But there is not from
one end of the deliverance to the other a
definite proposal for the other. A
definite proposal is not there, very much
to give confidence that an early better-
ment is looked for.

The one positive assertion in the Speech
is that the Government is to be worked
and a tariff board created. For the rest,
the Government stands prepared "to render
whatever additional assistance may be
deemed advisable" in securing "the orderly
marketing of the wheat crop". And that
is all. The Speech does not say that
it discloses, in direct reference to the
depression and governmental action regarding
it.

As far as the current economic situation
warrants, legislative measures are
to be proposed in respect of old age pen-
sions, aid to agriculture, technical education,
and highway construction. Bills
are to be brought down relating in
respect of old age pensions, the revision
of finance, the revision of arrangements for
Government purchases, for amending the
nationalization act, and for amending the
copyright act.

On the financial side, there is
promised a financial policy that is compatible
with proper administration. Nothing
is said about increased taxation, other
than may be involved in the tariff changes,
and the new nationalization act. The Ministers
have abandoned the notion of trying to offset the deficit by imposing
new tax measures, and have decided to ac-
cept the situation, as every business con-
cerns itself with it. The Speech does not
mention in which the normal relationship
between income and outgo cannot be main-
tained. That course the public ought to
approve, and doubtless will.

The financial policy is to be developed
and worked out in a fight at Ottawa. For the rest,
the Government will have been ex-commissioned by
the rest of the country.

The Ontario government will probably
offer the government a loan, and the
British Columbia full court has decided that
it will not be a provinve which is British
and is entitled to a loan.

A. J. Andrews has challenged any of the Winnipeg
newspapers to print his name and tell public
opinion on the railway contract.

be opened tomorrow in Buenos Aires by
His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.
In reality there is to be a great exhibition
of exhibition held outside the Empire, the
first of that kind ever held anywhere.

The object of course is to promote trade
with Great Britain and the British Dom-
inions, and the Argentineans are
concerned in finding markets for their
products, including a large annual surplus
of wheat, as Canadians have too good a
reason to know. But they understand, better
than some other peoples, that there are
countries in which they do not buy
what they do not buy. Hence the
invitation to Britain and the Dominions to
send along their products and put them
on display in the Argentinean capital at a
great expense paid by the Argentineans themselves.

We may, and ought to, gather from
this that the Argentine is not to be classed
among the "backward" countries in
matters of trade. The exhibition is a unique
and strong opportunity for the Argentine
people and people of that country are
fully alive to the benefits of the
international trade, and know how to go about it
to get trade. The Argentineans are not
however to be blamed for failing to import;
they are inviting imports in order that
they may sell their products through the
process of exchange.

From the Canadian standpoint the in-
ference is not altogether pleasant. The
Argentine people are in a position to take
a large share of the market of Great Britain,
particularly the market for wheat. And in offering to accept British goods in
exchange for their wheat they are putting
in a bid which is very attractive
to the people of Great Britain. How Canada is going to counter that bid,
and hold a place for Canadian products in
the British market, is a problem of concern to
the Canadian.

As a means of securing whatever ad-
vantages are possible from the exhibition,
Canada is well represented there.
Excellent Canadian products such as
are likely to be saleable in the country, is
being made. Descriptive literature, telling
about Canada, is to be widely circulated.
And a large party representing the
Canadian Chambers of Commerce will be
in attendance.

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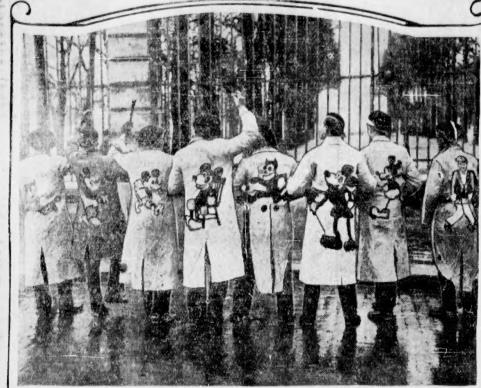
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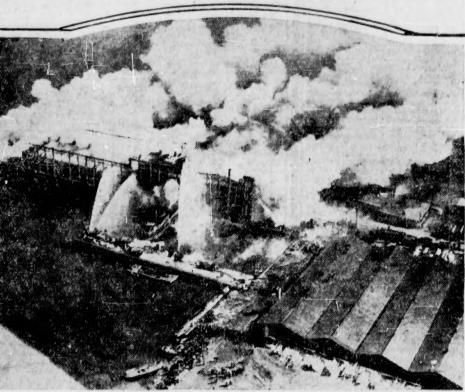


Students of Latin quarter of Paris looking into Luxembourg gardens during their annual Mardi Gras parade. They have their smocks painted with "Mickey Mouse" and "Felix the Cat" images—replicas of the famous screen characters.

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Mrs. Sarah Bolton, dean of London's official peashooters, is often accompanied on her early morning rounds by her daughter, Emily, as she hits window panes with a blast of peas, rousing the sleepers within.



Air view of blaze which totally destroyed State Pier and for a time menaced entire waterfront of Providence, R.I. Damage was estimated at one million dollars. Cause of fire was laid to small heater in pier building.



Here is a scene that will be familiar before very long—boiling sap in maple woods. Roll on frosty nights and sunny days!



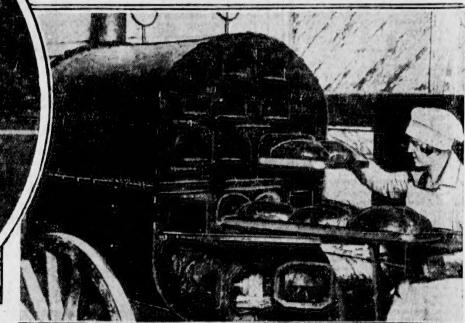
Structure that serves food to body and soul. It is the Russian Temple in Berlin, and provides place of worship and modern restaurant in same building.



Up until recently, bricklaying was one of few trades in which males reigned exclusively, but now women of Soviet Russia have invaded that realm and are doing fine job of it.



Displaying spirited brand of polo, feminine teams of Riviera Country Club at Santa Monica, Calif., opened Southern California girls' polo championships as teams vied for honor of representing club in state championships.



In Poland we find travelling bakery wagons which cover quite a distance daily, baking fresh bread as they travel from town to town. Only graduates from Poland's School of Domestic Science are eligible for this work.



Elizabeth Jones, 19-year-old classic student, Louisiana University, is honorary captain of college boxing team. AT LEFT: Chief C. W. Taylor (Running Wolf), Mescalero, New Mexico, scout in World War, waits at Veterans' Bureau, Washington D.C., for loan on bonus.



Group of Vatican guards, attired in new uniforms, worn for first time during ninth anniversary celebration of coronation of Pope Pius.



Lila Jimerson, Indian woman, on witness stand during second trial at Buffalo, charged with murder of Mrs. Marchand. She was acquitted.



Night view of Seattle's imposing skyline with canopy of clouds hovering over towers of metropolis. Extreme RIGHT: new Harborview hospital. Next is spire of Smith tower, and at CENTRE gleaming facade of Exchange building. LEFT CENTRE is Northern Life tower.



Sir Malcolm Campbell broadcasting speech from Southampton, on arrival in England from Daytona, where he established new world's speed record.

Social and Personal - Club News

In Wedding Trip in East

Great Artists Design Toys Made On Czech Farms

Gay Dogs and Animals Are
Indoors to Handicraft

Special to Edmonton Bulletin

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Day

little peasant dogs, amusing animals

and other toys have a dignity in this

country.

Not because they give pleasure

to the children, but because, in this

handicraft, they keep the houses burning

on many a farm because they are

made by the mothers and grandmothers

and children and add im-

portance to the home.

Even more than that, the impor-

tance of the handicrafts that produce

these articles is that they are

recognized by all Czechoslovakia.

It is the first time in the history of this

country to know the handicrafts.

ARTISITRY IN HORN-WEAVING

In Slovakia and Ruthenia, they

produce some of the most brilliant

colorings, hand-woven blankets of

pastel shades, hand-woven harmonies,

and embroidered pillows and

table linens that are famous for

their artistic and decorative

specialties in lacquers, in hand-woven

and hand-embroidered in exquisitely embroidered

designs.

Now, in addition to preserving the

traditional handicrafts and the delicate

handicrafts of the past, in Slovakia

there is a modern movement to exalt the

handicrafts by adding modern de-

signs and modern materials.

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

STORE HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
(Monday 100 to 5:30 p.m.)

Fancy Worsted Suits

A Fine Opportunity to Select a New Spring Suit!

You, too, will want to walk into the picture, Saturday morning, when suits as good as these can be purchased at \$16.50! They're prizes at Saturday's figure—and there are only 36. You'll like the all-wool suitings as well as the striped patterns and colorings at first glance. Two-button single breasted models with peaked or notched lapels. Alterations made free. Sizes 35 to 44.

SATURDAY \$16.50

Plain "Sherwood" Shirts

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles

An opportunity for the man who is in need of a new supply of shirts for spring—and wants them in style! You'll shop early, of course. Plain white, blue or tan. Sizes range from 14 to 17.

SPECIAL VALUE —Main Floor

95c
Each

180 Men's Spring Felt Hats

Take a \$2.95 Price for Saturday

NEW Hats, new styles, new colorings. Slightly tapered crown styles, blocked in a splendid quality wool felt. Snap belt and full roll brim styles in shades of PEARL, STEEL BROWN and FAWN. Finished on the inside with all-round sweat band and full lining. Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 3/4. SATURDAY

\$2.95

Sale of 300 Men's Cotton Combinations Classified by the makers as slightly imperfect. Knit in snug fitting Spring needle stitch of softly finished medium weight cotton yarns in cream color. Finished in long sleeve and ankle length style with closed crotch and well turned seams. Sizes 36 to 44. 9:30 SPECIAL

89c

9:30 Special! Boys' New Tweed Caps

Swanky looking caps in fabric and cut that any boy would like—and at a pricing that is as welcome as Spring. They're tailored of novelty tweeds, in shades of grey or brown—the crowns are one piece. Well lined, the sweat band at the front is of imitation leather. Sizes 6 1/4 to 7. 9:30 SPECIAL

59c

A Grouping of 14 Boys' Tweed Suits

Clearing out the last of these three different tweed suits. Only a suit of the 14 in size in each style—that explains their unusually low pricing. These styles are all very popular and smart—coal, red, one pair longs; coal, longs and one pair knickers; coal and two pairs golf knickers. Brown and grey mixtures—good-looking patterns. One in size 7, one in 8, two in 9, one in 10, four in 11, one in 12, two in 13, one in 14, one in 16. SATURDAY SPECIAL

—Main Floor

\$6.95



500 Girls' Pretty Cotton Frocks for Opening-Hour Special

Frocks that will clear away from the counters in double-quick time at 50c. Why, the pricing is scarcely more than the cost of the fabrics alone. Such gay flower-patterned prints—styled in SIX becoming ways with collars of piping, bindings of bright braid, pleats or flares. Some are short sleeved—others jauntily sleeveless—Sizes for 7 to 14 years. Shop at 8:30—SPECIAL VALUE

Outstanding Value! Broadcloth Smocks Offer a Choice of Two Trim Styles

"Slip on a smock!"—it's a modern recipe for tidiness whether at home or in the office. Hard to find, too, smocks of better value than these so low priced at \$1.00. Their fabric is a smooth firm broadcloth and they are ever so jaunty with single or double-breasted lines, blinder belts, pockets, notched lapels. Plain in hue or with trimmings in fine prints. 34 to 44—Green, mauve, sand and blue. Shop at 9:30—SPECIAL VALUE

—See the Special Window Displays

59c

\$1.00

Tailored Suits From Bottomley Sale Priced

Proving that Chic Can be Thrifty at EATON'S

SUITS that make you look your slimmest, most youthful best—correct in fabric—a fine tricotine—line and cut. Of course you will shop early for this special pricing. Fitted and semi-fitted coats offer a variety of single and double breasted styles. Skirts simulate yokes and use clever pleats and flares. Black or navy. Sizes 14 to 44. No Deposits at this special pricing. SATURDAY, EACH,

\$17.50

—Second Floor

Leatherette Raincoats

Costume Jewelry
Chokers, bracelets, beads, brooches or earrings—every piece is sparkling with up-to-the-minute style. Youthful colors and—every piece is amazingly good value.

\$1.00

—Main Floor

\$3.95

—Second Floor



Inspect These Footwear Values That Everyone Will Want

60 Pairs of Oxfords



\$3.95

—Main Floor

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9:30 Special! Strap Slippers

Black, black patent straps with small heels. Specialty priced. Sizes 8 to 10 and 11 to 12. SATURDAY

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